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A Midsummer Clearing Sale

## Siirt Waists

mes gryles, to be closed out at an immenso reduction to dispose of the balance or o relick. Note the cut in prices we have an ic to reduce the stock quickly. 59 nd 75c waists at 50c.

71. ', 1 25 and 1 00 shirt waists at 73c. \$1.. 7, 1.69, 1.50 shirts waists at \$1.00. \$2.75, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at



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P. J. Boland,

Local News!

### THE WEAVERS' STRIKE

Situation Unchanged Today, 翻 But Harmony Will Soon Reappear.

### SOME OPERATIVES ARE LEAVING.

The Cause of the Strike Will Be Investigated by a Board of Arbitration From Boston. Meeting to Be Held Tonight for

The condition of things today at the Eclipse and Beaver mills is still an unsettled one, but after tonight's meeting a new condition and a better one may de-

The operatives, who are in the strike, held a meeting yesterday afternoon and talked matters over quite fully. They decided to remain out of the mills. The board of arbitration of the Textile Workers' association was notified and is expected to be here tonight to take the dis agreement under advisement.

The disagreement arises over a change in the grade of cloth to be weven in the mills. A very fine quality of goods has been produced in the mills for some time, and now there is a return to plain weav ing. This return to plain weaving made it necessary to introduce again the old wage schadule for that kind of work, and hence the disagreement. Disagreement is not the right word to use in characterizing the cause of the strike, for the company bas heard no grievance from its operatives, therefore the state of things is not a disagreement.

Most of the operatives believe themselves to have been very much wronged by the company. They talk of picks yards and cuts, which are only intelligi-ble to weavers or those familiar with the workings of a cotton mill. The fact they claim that confronts them, and to prove which they talk of picks,yards and cuts, is that their possible earnings has been reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. The board of patient of the Drs. Brown for cure of canarbitration will determine this and future conduct will probably depend on its find-

A number of the weavers are leaving the city today. This is to a degree explainable from the fact that the fancy and fine-quality goods that have been made in the mills are largly curtailed if not at Put-in-Bayand upon the retirement wholly stopped and the expert weavers from active life of his intimate friend, are not satisfied on the other goods and Attorney Edward A. Oviatt, in July, Mr. take this opportunity to leave. There is a floating population of some size that came to the mills when they first started and this having no interest here is folding its tents.

The strike will disappear in a few days, arises. Tonight's meeting of the strikers will occur in Miller's hall and the situation will be fully and calmly discussed. Every department of the mills is running full except the weave shops and they

### SCHOOL FIGURES.

A Large Increase Over the Number of Last Term.

school figures Thursday which show an on the street and give a kiss to some little Drury's grammar and primary grades, in the same degree was he respected as a 485 in the Miner school, 182 in the Brayton man and lawyer. His character was a re-This is much less than they school, 452 in the Mark Hopkins building, markably fine one, and the world has lost cost and if you want any 362 in the Johnson building, 70 at the Beatone of its noblemen in the death of Mr. ver, 30 in the East Mountainschool, 32 in Hall, the Wasten district, 210 in State street, 60 The kinds are Vege- at Grey ock and 120 at Blackinton, making table, Consomme, Chicken, Sol | 2779 in all. The kindergarten attendance is 75 and when all the schools are ready for occupancy the attendance will be 115. Superintendent Hall is surprised at the constant increase in the number of pupils.

### Charlemont Fair.

President Leavitt and the other officers organization. of the Deerfield Valley agricultural society are busily engaged in making the final arrangements for the 27th annua cattle show at Charlemont next Thursday and Friday. The speaker of the occasion has not yet been selected, but he will probably be chosen with reference to the coming political campaign. On the first day the exhibition hall will not be opened ; until 12 o'clock, by which arrangement their articles in position.

### Saturday's Ball Games.

The North Adams team will play the Westfields at Easeball park Saturday at 3.15 p. m. The makeup of the North Adams team will be as follows: Mackie, c., Goodrich, 1b., Ashton, 2b., Drysdale, 3b., Trainor, short stop, Raidy, left field, Keefe, right field, Mahoney, center field. It has not yet been decided who will pitch the game. The Westfield team is a very strong one and the game should prove a very exciting contest.

### Fell From a Piazza.

A number of young people were badly frightened on Center street Thursday You are invited to call evening at seeing a young boy fall from second story piazza to the ground. It was Cornelius Houghton. He was playing on the pizza, when he slipped over the rail-EXCLUSIVE STYLES. ing and dropped to the ground, a distance of about to thet. He struck on his head and was stunned. Dr. Dewey attended Boland blk. North Adams. and found no serious results, though the lad was badly bruised.

### BY TELEGRAPH.

### O'NEIL CASE

### Exceptions in the Murder Two Trains Collide in Colorado This Case Presented by Lawyers Beer and Dowlin.

Mason of the superior court this morning | wealth to the excoptions of the counsel gave a hearing on the exceptions in the | for defendant were meagreness of state-O'Neil murder case, Justice Sheldon sitting with the chief justice. The state was represented by Attorney General Knowl- cumstances not connected with the deton and Lawyer Green of Greenfield. fendant. O'Neil's interests were looked after by his counsel, Messrs. Beer & Dowlin.

Boston. September 10.-Chief Justice: two principal objectious of the commonment of all evidence concerning the question of money, and also remoteness of cir-

At the suggestion of Chief Justice Mason the counsel for both sides got together at Mr. Beer began by saying that they had | 12.20 o'clock to agree on facts, of which not got out exact testimony, which was they made a new draft with the assistobjected to. Typewritten drafts were ance of the court stenographer. This item put in by Mr. Beer and Attorney General leaves the case narrowed down exclusively Knowlton. Mr. Knowlton said that the | to law points.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Darby is in Boston on business.

pusiness trip to Boston.

this city.

this evening.

September 3.

be prepared.

Fenton.

its proprietors.

C. A, this evening.

J. M. Canedy has returned from a

E. R. Jordan and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

lames Jordan, of Cleveland, Ohio, are vis-

ting Henry A. Tower and family of West.

Main street and other relatives in the city.,

Mr. Jordon's father-in-law, Ezra Bassett.

moved from Florida to Cleveland about 60

Miss Jennie Harding of Lee recently

John T. Murphy of West Superior.

Wis., is visiting his parents and friends in

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The first rehearsal of the orchestra

-The entertainment committee and

nuxilliary society will meet at the Y. M

Main street, for 85 cents that is cheaper

-Edward Nichols and Miss Anna Smith

were married at the Methodist parsonage

Tuesday evening by Rev. George W.

Brown, D.D. The couple were accom-

panied by Richard Owers and Miss Anna

-A set of suspension scales, a new de

houses, has been put into Harrington's

vience and time saver, and its introduc-

tion into the Harrington market is an-

other indication of the progressiveness of

-A young lady crossing the foot bridge

near the Phoenix bridge the other eve-

ning was hit in the back with a chunk of

mud thrown by one of a gang of hood-

lums that stood on the bridge as she

passed, and a large spot was made on her

coat. Such detestable acts deserve

severe punishment and it will be dealt

out when some of the young toughs of

-If there is an institution in North

Adams worthy of hearty, generous sup-

port that institution is the North Adams

hospital. It is a benefaction of untold

importance to the city. During the past

pital 351 cases, of which 46 were that

dread disease, typhoid fever. Of the

cases, 45 were charity cases. The lady

managers of this splendid institution

should receive splendld support in their

annual "envelope canvas," which will be

inaugurated on September 16. Citizens

interested in the public affairs of the city

will be glad to make liberal contributions

The annual inspection of the fire de-

partment will probably be held the first

Saturday in October. At that time the

entire department will turn out and after

a parade of the principal streets, exhibi-

tions with the new book and ladder truck

will be given and the citizens will have a

means of pretection they have.

Transcript

want ads

chance to see just what apparatus and

PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

when the envelopes are circulated.

year there have been treated at the hos-

the city are caught at their dirty work.

and much better than a home dinner can

entered the normal school in this city.

### Local News! Local News!

### John J. Hall.

Many North Adams people valirecall a man who came among us almost two years ago; stayed only brisfly, but when he had gone left many friends behind him in this city. That man was John J. Hall of Akron, O.,—"The judge," as so many knew him who met him at the Wilson house where he stayed while here, and where his long flowing white locks, massive form, cheery voice and kindly face had made him a marked figure. Mr. Hall died at his home in Akron last Saturday morning after a lingering illness of several months at the age of 70 years.

In October, 1895, Mr. Hall came to this city where he spent several months as a cer of the throat. He rapidly improved and feeling that he would ultimately recover, he returned to Akron anxious to resume his practice. He had not been home long, however, until ill health overtook him. During the summer he managed to attend the Ohio state bar meeting at Put-in-Bay and upon the retirement Hall conceived the idea of honoring Mr. Oviatt by arranging the successful hanquet which was given Mr. Oviatt at the Empire bouse on the evening of the first

day of July. The banquet was not only a farewell to it is believed, if no unreasonable sgitation Mr. Oviatt but also to Mr. Hall. During the banquet the veteran attorney with a trembling voice told his colleagues that that would be the last time he would have the opportunity of meeting them all ogether. It was one of the most touching incidents in the history of the Obfo

Mr. Hall was one of the kindest-hearted of men. His nature was of the rough and ready sort, his impulses generous, bis mind open and a seed-ground for all that was true and good, his heart so warm that all whom he knew to be worthy had a part of its affection. In his native city every child was said to know him and it market, Center street. It is the first set Superintendent Hall compiled some was no uncommon sight to see him stop brought to North Adams, is a greet conincrease of 150 children in attendance child, or see his pathway blocked by little over the attendance of last year. The people who loved him so dearly. And as figures are: 205 in the high school, 571 in he was loved by children and in his home,

### Veteran Firemen.

Those interested in forming a veteran firemen's association may communicate with John D. Foilett of Bracewell avenue Mr. Follett has a membership roll with a good many names on it. There are a good number of veteran firemen in the city, who will probably join the proposed

### The Houghton School.

In following the precedent of naming the public school buildings after the heads of prominent families in this section the Beaver district school will be known as the Houghton school. The school comexhibitors will have ample time to get mittee has voted it and the name A. C. Houghton is engraved on a tablet.

### Small Fire.

An alarm of fire was rung last night calling the fire department to a house on Furnace street owned by Dennis Buckley and occupied by Mr. Brassard. The blaze was in a clothes closet and did not do over \$20 damage.

### White Woodchuck,

E. H. Beer was on last Tuesday per mitted the unusual experience of seeing a pure white woodchuck. Mr. Beer was in Chester looking after his property there and met C. C. Clark of that place, who showed him the animal. It was captured last week Thursday.

Miss Carrie Sykes has returned from two weeks' visit with relatives in Rockville. Conn.

Mrs. Bradford Sturtevant of Savoy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lewis. Mrs. Edward Wilcox has returned home from a visit to Pittsfield.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## AWFUL RAILWAY WRECK

## Morning with Fearful Loss of Life. Twenty-five Dead.

New Castle, Col., Sept. 10-The most therefore he was chiefly responsible for lisastrous railway wreck that has ever disaster. Engineer Ostrander of the happened in Colorado occurred at 12.15 stock train could either confirm or deny this morning a mile and a half east of this this report if he were alive, but it is betown. The Denver & Rio Grande paswith a Colorado Midland stock train going east, wrecking both engines and everal cacs in both trains.

Suprily after the collision fire broke out press cars, smoker, day coach and tourist sleeper were burned. A number of passengers were not killed outright but were pinned in the wreckage and could not be and some may have escaped unnoticed. extracted and they perished in the

There were about 200 pasengers on the trains. It is estimated that 25 persons were killed and as many more brulsed, scalded and burned, of whom over six are likely to die of their injuries.

The trains collided on a curve around mountain and there was no opportunity to avoid the wreck, or even slacken speed Both passenger and freight trains were going at full speed, about 20 miles an hour for the passenger and 12 miles for the freight.

One report as to the cause of the acci dent is to the effect that Conductor Burbank of the Colorado Midland stock train made a mistake of 10 minutes on figuring on the time at which the Rio Grande pastenger train passed New Castle and that

lieved he is under the debris. The gas senger train No. 1. westbound, collided cylinder under the wrecked cars exploded and everything appeared to be in flames within a short time Not more than two or three passengers

in the smoker escaped being burned to in the ruins. The mail, baggage and ex- death. The passengers in the day coach fared worse. Out of 29 people in that coach only six are now known to have escaped. All was confusion, however, In all similar accidents the engine-

men are the first to lose their lives. Engineer Ostrander went down with his nands on the lever. Robert Holland, fireman on the passenger, was so badly hurt that he died at 5 o'clock. Engineer Georon, of the passenger, may live although badly injured. Hines, the Midland fireman, was so badly hurt that he cannot recover. He was shockingly burned.

James Keenan, a postal clerk, canno live until noon; he is terribly scalded. The track will not be cleared before tomorrow night and passengers will have to be transferred around the wreck. Two cars of stock were wrecked and the road strewn with dead animals. Some excitement was occasioned by two Italians attempting to break open the trunks taken

### Local News! Local News!

### CLAPP'S BAND FAIR.

will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7.30 Opens Saturday Evening and Continues for Seven Nights.

Clapp's band fair will begin Saturday —A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Fountaia of 27 Scutb street og. night, September 11, at Odd Fellows' hall and continue seven nights. There will stage attractions and a concert by -The ladies society of the Methodist the band each evening. The managechurch will serve a shore dinner next ment has secured the services of Prof. Friday noon on the lawn at the parson-Carl Lamox, the rapid landscape and flower painter, who will give exhibitions -Hosford & Co. serve a Sunday dinner of his skill every evening. His paintings at their "Quick'Lunch" dining rooms, 59

will be on sale at the fair. Miss Walker, the famous paper flower verker, will occupy a booth for the mannfacture and sale of beautiful flowers.

There will be booths for the sale of fancy and useful articles, ice cream, confeetionery etc. Everybody who attends will be sure of an evening of enjoyment for a small amount of money. The season tickets are only 50 cents and single advice for meat markets and provision Bartlett's drug store and at the door. mission only 10 cents. Tickets on sale at

### BLACKINTON.

William Tatlock has returned to Bosto:

after spending two week in town. Miss Anna T. Carpenter is home from a month's visit with John T. Carpenter and family at the Hood stock farm, Lowell. James W. Meagher of North Adams. prominent member of the local F. M. T. A. society, has taken a position with the

Berkshire Life Insurance company.

ams hospital to be beld at Blackinton Saturday afternoon should be largely attended. Very few persons in the city have not heard of the excellent work be-

ing done by this grand institution. The ladies of Blackinton, headed by Mrs. O.A. Archer, are to give the "tea" in order to assist the hospital, which it is understood is sorely in need of financial aid. Riverside park where the tea party will be held is a charming spot to spend an afternoon. An admission fee of ten cents will be executave officer. Should a member of a charged entitting the ticket holders to a | team be debarred, a substitute may take first-class repost furnished by the ladies | his place, but the score made by the offenand people of Blackinton. In addition to der will be thrown out and only that part the tea sports of all kinds will be held of the score made by the substitute and a very fine musical program rendered. Electric cars to and from the park every 20 minutes, affording the people of on the range is eligible to fill a vacancy North Adams an excellent-opportunity to on the team of the organization to which assist at the tea and enjoy an afternoon's he belongs. Decisions, except when conouting such as they have not had the flicting with this order, will be rendered pleasure of before this season, so let the in accordance with Blunt's Small Arms bemple who have the interest of this Firing Regulations. Any team or comgrand institution at heart turn out and help make this an occasion long to be remembered and one of much benefit to him which he will forward to the colonel. the hospital.

### District Court.

The following cases were in court this are winners. They find the lost; rent the vacant; sell the goods, hire and fire help. Use them and your wants will be met. norning: Jeremiah Looney, drunkenness, contin-

ied until Saturday morning. Alfred Malien, drunkenness, continued ntil Saturday morning John Grimes, Michael Melcher and John

Schramm, assault on Serfia Strucker, continued until Saturday morning under \$50 Henry Burkstrassar, disturbing the peace, continued for judgment until Sep-

ember 17. J. W. Tower of Boston is the guest of is daughter Mrs. J. M. Darby.

### THE REGIMENTAL SHOOT.

Col. Clark Issues Orders and Details Major R. A. Whipple.

Col. Clark has issued the following gen-

eral orders concerning the regiments rifie shoot:— The annual regimental rifle competition will be held at Brightwood range, near Springfield, on Wednesday, September 15, at 9.30 a.m. The competition will be in

charge of First Lieut. E. A. Taylor, inspector of rifle practice, who will act as executive officer, arrange all details and e responsible for their proper execution Company teams will consist of ten hooters, including the team captain, and one substitute. The team shooters will each are 11 shots at 200 yards. The first shot will be a sighting shot, and a space will be left on the score cards for entering

the value of the shot. Before the compeshooters, designating the team captain, nd giving the rank of Christian names will be written in full. Shooters will provide their own ammunition. The time limit will be two hours for each team, and it will be appropried by sound of bugle for firing to commence

and to cease. Rifles must be those issued by the state and have a minimum trigger pull of six pounds. Cleaning will not be allowed during the competition. During the progress of the match only the following persons will be allowed within the lines: Officers and men on duty, one A grand time is assured all who attend coach and one spotter for each team, who the tea party at Riverside park, Sat- must be members thereof, and such officers and men as may be shooting. Any The tea party in aid of the North Ad- person interfering with any member of a firing squad will be ordered off the range. No expression of approbation or disapproval with reference to any score or shot will be made loud enough to be heard at the firing point.

Rules will be strictly enforced, and violation of any rule or any act of carelessness on the part of any competitor will debar the offender and throw out his score. Interpretation of the rules and tho right to deber any offender rests with the will be counted. Any officer or man under detail petitor aggrieved by a decision of the executive officer may enter a protest with provided notice of such protest is given before leaving the range and the same is made in writing within 24 hours of the time of closing the competition. The following details are hereby made for this competition: Major F G South-

mayd, Major R A Whipple, Major H B Fairbanks, First Lieutenauts C D Colson, Joseph T Herrick and A C Edson, Chief Bugler, R E Mathewson. Muster and payrolls will be carefully prepared by com-pany commanders and handed to the paymaster on arriving at the range. Campany commanders should accompany their teams, if possible, otherwise one of the licutenants, either as a shooter or substitute. All officers and men will be mustered for pay before leaving the range. A trophy will be awarded to the winning company by the state.

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tition begins, each team captain will hand to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive officer a list of his ten to the executive of the executive of

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I know not what record or sin awaits me to the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a may because he was poor, because he was ign rant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclus ively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

### "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GRIEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 10, '97

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

### WE ACCEPT THE APPOINTMENT,

The Haverhill Gazette recently said ment a plea for the bullfrog in these columns; "The North Adams Transcript, fike Mrs. Leo Hunter, is an admirer of the hoarse-voiced bullfrog, as witnesses the following soulful tribute: 'Now when the mellow days of autumn are at hand and penutiful Berkshire is about to take on her fairest dress and display her most charming beauty, on the first day of the turning to the winter and even a longing felt for the summer of another year to come, it seems pardonable to put in a plea for a very common sort of fellow, who is now absent from us, but who might make all future summers a greater is the cause of that ancient basso in nature's choir,-the bullfrog, he of the profundus voice and solemn eyes and mighty jump.' We move that the editor of THE TRANSCRIPT be appointed a committee of one to devise ways and means to prevent the extinction of the bullfrog. All in favor say aye. The ayes have it."

We accept the committee appointment, and propose the following ways and means for the preservation and salvation of the bullfrog in Massachusetts: 1. A spanking with a shingle in old time vigorous New England fashion for every small boy who throws stones, sticks or hard mud at any frog who is at home by the side of his own pool and minding his own catesbianacal business. 2. The supplicating of St. Patrick's vengeance upon any snake that tries to get on the outside of Sir Tom Bullfrog. 3. A reform of the | Thursday: appetite for frogs' limbs by statute law or rule of etiquette, or, if this be not successful, by granting general right of search and letters of marque and reprisal to all the bullfrog's friends against bullfrog-leg eating with the right to use a stomach docile bullfrog that if he made less noise till he was more numerous his enemies would not be finding him and eating him quite so much. 5. An appeal to the lover's of nature to give the bullfrog the same chance they do our feathered song-

Are not these ways and means for preventing the extinction of Sir Tom Bull-

### OUR NORMAL SCHOOL'S OPENING

The normal school of this city has begun its year's work with a most flattering attendance and with bright prospects. The total number of students is 74, of whom 44 are new attendants. This is indeed a most excellent showing, considering that this is the school's first year, that it is in competition with the old established normal schools elsewhere, and that its students have largely been drawn from the local field so briefly but successfully cultivated by Principal Murdock.

We note that the Westfield normal school has opened with an entering class of 65 or twice that of last year, and this is Yet it is but 21 more than the number of new scholars at the North Adams school, and Westfield's number last year, although then an established school, fell far below the number of this city's first regular normal class. Principal Murdock and his | ple of Mrs. Catherine Russette of 49 Cenassistants naturally feel very much gratified over the large entering class and Adams has a dozen remedies which are have entered upon the school year with enthusiasm. They deserve the congratulations and thanks of all interested in the achool.

Here is to hoping a most prosperous and useful year in our North Adams normai school.

### MR. LAWRENCE CANNOT REFUSE."

[From the Berkshire Courier, Great Barrington.] If Senator Lawrence had any doubt that he was the choice of the people of the first congressional district, as a successor to Ashley B. Wright, that doubt must have been removed ere this.

He occupies an unique position in the politics of Massachusetts. A re-election as senator, carrying with it again the presidency of the senate, is his by unanimons consent, while from a larger district with unmistakable, irresistible force, comes the demand that he shall accept a nomination for congress. The announcement that he would not enter the contest makes the people the more determined and they are likely to take the matter in their own hands and settle it for themselves. Mr. Lawrence cannot refuse such a call to duty, nor can other candidates hope to prevent his nomination. It is weil to remember that the people rule, and demands and bargains of politicians have little weight when the people are

SUPPORT FOR SENATOR LAW-TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

The demand for Senator Lawrence as: congressional candidate is heard beyond Berkshire. He is not only a Berkshire favorite, but a whole congressional district favorite. Among other places where he is strong with the people is Westfield, and the feeling there, in the home of Arthur Kneill, is voiced in the following editorial comment of the Westield News of Thursday:

There is no denying the fact that West-field would like a congressman, and it has the requisite timber, but present circum-stances do not seem propitious. Perhaps later on the coveted prize may come this way. We have not changed our view of the situation from the first. It has seemed all along that the ideal man for Mr Wright's place is Mr. Lawrence, and al-though he has withdrawn from the field. the popular demand for him still con , and intensifies as time goes on man who is called to a responsible by the united voice of the neople is in

Republicans who favor Malone for the congressional nomination makes a queer division of a purely political sort. It

means nothing beyond the exposure of the inharmonies of the local Republican party and represents a desire to spite some of the leaders in North Adems more than an overmastering love for Mr. Malone, It represents neither the leadership of the party in that city nor the desires of the rank and file. If it shall serve to carry abroad a false impression of the local situation the men who promoted this gathering will feel that they have not labored

now? He is to be congratulated anyway.

The cry for Lawrence is very much like Rachel's weeping:for her children in one respect,-the cry won't cease till the senator is-a candidate.

tion." He was sure that it was this that caused workingmen to wear McKinley buttons last fall, and now he says that it is last year's threats of foreclosure that The National Farmers'congress rejected

a free-silver resolution on the very day that Nebraska conventions adopted one. But, of course, the Nebraska conventions were held for that purpose, while the delight if we would but cultivate him- | Farmers' congress represented the mass may, just let him live. We are speaking of tarmers without reference to party or-

> attention to the rapid growth of the Republican party in the South, and remarks that it is because of the increased popularity and strong sentiment in favor of protection in that section. The Sun's article, which is published in another column, is worthy of perusal.

### Reduced Rates.

The following special excursion rates, ncluding admission to the fair grounds, are offered by the Boston & Albany rail road for the coming for the Berkshire Agricultural society to be held at Pittsfield next week Tuesday, Wednesday and

Dalton, 35 cents; Cheshire, 55 cents; Hinsdale, 50 cents; Maple Grove, 65 cents; Berkshire, 40 cents; Chester, \$1; Becket 70 cents, Washington, 60 cents; Richmond 50 cents; State Line, 55 cents; Chatham pump in said search. 4. To teach the \$1; Richmond Furnace, 55 cents; Springfield, \$1.75; Albany \$1.75; Canaan, 75 cents. To be sold only September 16.

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street. Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C. mand is far better than it was."

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Berth. At some particular time in the reader's life he has found himself in a quandry, on

the horns of a dilemma, or called upon to decide between two opinions. It may not have been as perplexing a thing as selecting a calling or partner for life. It may have been as simple a thing as deciding considered a remarkably good showing. how a half hour's lei ure time could be spent. Be that as it may, the assertion holds good. When this meets your eye, if you have a weakness or pain in your backyou need not halt long between opinions. All you have to do is to follow the examtre street. Every drug store in North claimed to cure backache, but you will look all day for more than one which gives you local proof that its claims are up to representation. That one is recommended by Mrs. Russette. Read her

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7.15 p. m. For Brattlebero, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10.22 a. m., 1.29, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 s. m., 9.15 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.23 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

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-The regular meeting of the Central Labor union will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

hospital for treatment of a throat difficulty. will be held Saturday evening at 7.30

o'clock at the usual place. A full attendance of those interested is desired. -One of the largest and costliest fares comedies to be seen here this season will be the Rays in "A Hot Old Time," at the Columbia Wednesday, September 15. The

company consists of 18 people, among whom are some of the best comedians and dancers on the stage.

-THE TEANSCRIPT Woman's Corner word contest is opening up nicely. The contest closes on October 1, at which date \$40 in gold, a silver tea set and an \$8 Kodak will be given away to the most successful word-makers. Read the conditions of the contest and be sure and compete, You are as likely to be the winner as any

runner who can get a start on him. He is getting to cover first base excellently and fields his position strongly. His com-

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### What causes people to be sick?

is a somewhat difficult question to answer in one sentence. The subject we have to deal with is conveved in the inquiry, "What causes people to become well! Judging from the demand from all quarters we should say

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had much to do in suswer to the latter. Do you lack in strength? Simard's Heef, Iron, and Wine will help you to obtain it. Is your predict poor and digestion weak? Simard's Heef, Iron, and Wine will correct it. Is your blood than and complexion panel? Simard's Eeef, Iron, and Wine will enrich your blood and put color in your cheeks. For debility from whatever cause take Simard's Beef, Iron and Wine and accept no other. Price 50c a bottle, full pints.

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tertainments for the past seven years and have taken place since the organization next season they will make a new depart. entirely new play, which is now being written for them. In order to leave the best impression possible and for the purpose of pacing the way to future successes in their new effort, they have this season paid special attention and care to giving the best performance that they have ever presented and to this end they have been careful to present their play with a competent company of farceurs for their farewell tour. The piece was entirely reconstructed and rewritten last summer and new up-to-date music and specialties are introduced during the action of the play. The company will appear at Columbia opera house, September 13.

to be a Reptile.

Mrs. Sylvia Clegg of Summit avenue had a startling experience a few days ago. things for supper. The cellar is rather dark and in the bread pau she dimly saw what she thought was a doughnut which had been dropped in there by mistake. to find that instead of a doughnut it was as possible saturated the wound with carbolic acid. She has suffered no serious consequences and it is probable the snake was not of a venomous species.

The snake is supposed to have dropped the cellar wall, as all efforts to find it have proved fruitless. It is an unpleasant state of affairs and Mrs. Clegg cannot be blamed for feeling somewhat nervous after Mrs. Clegg will carefully distinguish between doughnuts and snakes before handling either.

### SHERMAN

The summer boarders at Maple Dell eft Monday morning, Miss Clark and brother going to Melrose, Mrs. Brown, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks going to the hospital at Boston. later on he will go to Springfield to re-

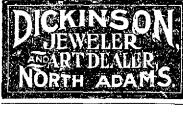
H. E. Bianchard and sons visited Sunday at George Pike's.

Miss Josephine Laughna visited with Mattie Plumb the fore part of last week Wednesday evening, September 1, was

Sherman's, the contracting parties being on the morning train amid a shower of rice and old shoes for a short trip to

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### CHARLEMONT.

Old Folk Meeting.

The 28th annual gathering of the old folk of Charlemont and vicinity, held Sept. 12. Wednesday, September 1, on the Deerwere present on that happy occasion. It truly was a perfect day, such as the old folk always have for a happy enjoyment The president called the meeting to order The choir sang as an opening piece, "O Lord How Excellent is Thy Name." Prayer was offered by Rev. W. L. Miller. President Tyler said: "We meet today

on this 28th anniversary. Great change was formed in the Methodist vestry in se and enter the extraveganza field in an 1869. About 60 persons present at that meeting today witness this large assembly of about 400 people present at the opening of the meeting. What will the increase be at its 50th anniversary? We trust that every one will be happy on this occasion and enjoy this beautiful day." The president then introduced Rev. W. R. Joslyn, paster of the Congregations, church of Charlemont, who gave a sple A

did address of welcome to the old people. The secretary then read the annual report and the mortuary record, which

contained twenty-three deaths during the year, all over seventy years old: The choir then sang "Looking This Way," in which was a duet sung by Mrs. M. M. Mayken and Rolin Bussett. Short speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Robie of the Congressional church of West Hawley and Rav. C. L. Guild, former beloved pastor in Charlemont, now of Greenboro, Vt. after which all retired to the dining hall, where the women of Charlemont had the tables spread for over 70. After dinner the president called the meeting to order. The choir sang "Coronation." in which the whole assembly joined. Addresses were made by Zenas L. Parker of Bath, N. Y.; A. D. Hubbard of Sunderland, Squire Benson of Heath, Mrs. Kate Upson Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield, who made a very pleasing talk to all present. The addresses were interspersed by singing of appropriate selections by the choir. The oldest persons present were Mrs. Catherine F. Tucker or Heath, who was 93 years old last Christmas; David Avery of Charlemont, 92 years; Jesse Shipper of North Daven, 89 years. The hall in the afternoon was filled to overflowing, and all agreed it was the best meeting the old folks ever held. Officers for the ensuing year: President, A. L. Tyler of Charlemont; vice-president, Squire Benson of Heath; secretary, E. P. Smead of Charle-

The ladies of the Congregational society will serve a chicken-pie supper in their chapel next Friday evening.

mont.

### HALIFAX.

Alonzo Stone of Baldwinville recently met with a bad accident while visiting his brother, F. B. Stone. He carelessly threw his left hand backwards, striking a small bench saw, severing the thumb and first finger.

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Auction. Edwin T. Barlow, B. S. She had to go the whole distance on a A. S. Alford. Architect. Office in Hoosae Savings bank building. Room 16. Hours 9 to 12 a. m. bed. Mr. Brown accompanied her but this to say of Lewis, formerly captain of Williams baseball team: "The Boston I shall sell on the premises at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, my real estate, known as No. 232 East Main street; said property consists of a new two tenement house, lot bix125 est. Sale to take place at 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, September 18, 1897.

ADV HALL 90 MAIN STREET sume his studies for the ministry. Mrs. players all feel increased confidence in VETERINARIANS. Gould, Mrs. Brown's mother, has been Lewis. Earlier in the season he did not Dr. George E. Rarder, V. S. watch bases closely, and it was compara-Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Office, For & Arnold's stable. Telephone 245. Office house to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m. Miss Mattie Plumb starts Wednesday tively easy to steal on him. Now he for Northfield, where she is to attend watches very closely, and it is a smart

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Next Wednesday evening the kirmest which has been arranged by Prof. E. Wales and will be given at the opera house under the auspices of St. Paul's Universalist church, will open. The program for the | tion. two evenings is as follows:

Wednesday evening-Part one, Fete Breton-Pessants entering the chapel for pardon. Breton dance. Tableau, The Vesper Hour. Part two, Kirmers-Tableau, procession and chorus. Dances-Shadow, Cupids, Nursery dances. Parisian Skirt, Policemen, Sailors' Hornpipe, Spanish Cachuca, Nazi, Serpentine, Sun Flowers, McCarthy Sisters, Queen's Guard. Program subject to change.

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Cachacha, Queen's Guards. The chaperons will be Mrs W B Orr, Mrs W S Jenks, Mrs L Brown Renfrew, Mrs J N Sanderson and Mrs F A Richmond; those who will take part are Frank McNulty, Willis Anthony, Jim Smith-James Kershaw, George Mole, Gay Thayer, Irene Shaw, Myrtle Adams, Helen Balcom, Imogen Shaw, Mabel Gray, Robina Miller, Betty Zahner, Ledru Stiffler, Florence Mooney, Lillian Fuller Blanche Baker, Millie Authony, Ida Fos TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ter, Jennie Crowell, Mrs Will Harrington Burdick, Florence Boom, Blanche Funtion and text-books free. State aid to deserving students after first term.

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John Adams, Mrs John Adams Mrs Buffington, Florence Eliss Mrs Foliett, Wilham Mooney, Bessie Adams, Rena Whipple, Elizabeth Orr, Mrs M A Arnold, Mrs cow, it contains dissolved gases and Archie McKenzie, Susie Whipple, Blanche animal odors. To remove these it is Baker, Edith Simmons, Adelita Part-ridge, May Ainslie, George Hoyt, Theodore Plunkett, Guy Crosier, Wal- ing the process of cooling. This is deman Richmond, Robert Zahner, Rob- much more effective than placing in ert Whipple, Robert Anthony, Roy Myers Gertrude Lacy, Maggie May Morton, Margaret Morton, Jessie Jenks, Marion Ball, Minnie Munroe, Helen Legate Mabel Richmond, Harry Fergeson, Harold Follett, Ray Wilder, Rupert Daniels, David Follett. Craig Fergusan, Millard Daniels, Rollo Sanford, Henry Shaw, Carl Richmond, Robert Noble, and shorgest in Western Massachusetts, Robert Anthony, Mortimer Burdick, Alice Barrett, Julia Burt, Agnes Morton, Grace Morton, Della Morton, Carrie Thompson, Nellie Curran, Angie Sanderson, Grace Carney, Dora Beeler, Jessie Kerr, Mary

### Peter Hughes.

Peter Hughes, agod 28 years, died at Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday morning, after a short illness from malaria. He was born in Alford, but had spent most of his life in this town. He was a carriage maker by trade and had worked in the south for the past two years. The deceased was a young man of excellent character and of an amiable disposition. His death was a sudden and severe blow to his relatives and friends. He leaves besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes of Bowen's Corners, also a brother, Thomas, and two sisters, Mrs. William Whittle and Miss Celia Hughes. The body was brought to this town and the funeral will occur from St. Thomas church Saturday

### Mrs. Mary Avey.

Mrs. Mary Avey, aged 48 years, died at Bennington, Vt., Thursday morning. after a long illness. She was born in Mil River and was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Patrick Doyle of this town. She was married to Victor Avey of this town, and, with their family, they moved to Bennington, Vt. Mrs. Avey was a kind mother, an obliging friend and a true Christian woman, Besides a husband and four children, she is survived by a brother, Patrick of Zylonite, two stepsisters, Mrs. Patrick McDenough and Miss Jennic Doyle of Pittsfield, and three step-brothers, John, Keyron and James of this town. The body was brought to is so characteristic of the dam. This this town for interment.

### Democratic Caucus

Notices have been published for a Demperatic caucus to be held in the district court room Wednesday evening, September 15, at 3 o'clock, to elect delegates to the state, congressional, councillor, county, senatorial and representative conventions; also to elect a Democratic town committee for the year 1898.

### Making an Improvement.

The Hoosac Valley Street Railway company is making an improvement in the looks of their road in the vicinity of the Berkshire mills. The track is being raised and paved with cobble stones. The work is under the direction of Michael



Work began today for the construction of the new state road at Arnoldville. State Engineer Murray of Boston arrived here Thursday and is in charge of the work. Contractor Shand had everything in readiness, even to the steam road roller which he hired in Pittafield. The work will be pushed rapidly to comple-

Work Began Today.

Miss Jennie Talbot has returned from a visit with friends in Stamford, Vt. Miss Arrie Cross has returned to her

home in Connecticut. eporter on the Adams Freeman. J. Frank Russell left today for Brown

university, Providence, R. I. The regular meeting of the Golden held this evening.

The second round of heats in the Dean street quoit handicap will be played Saturdsy afternoon.

in the rear of the Notre Dame churchpreparatory to building the foundation for the new parachial school.

The regular meeting of the Adams coperative bank will be held in Jones

block next Tuesday evening.

John Scott and Miss Julia Pluie were married Wednesday evening and Thursday evening a dance was held at the him." This brought from the mysterbride's home on Spring street in honor of the event, What fun the horsemen will have on

the new state road this winter! William Conlon of North Adams has taken a position with H. M. Fern.

To Rent. To rent, a small tenement, Inquire of

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, .2 Main street.

John Hanlon, Lime street.

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street.

Pastourizing mira-

Where the milk is pasteurized and bottled, an increase of one to two cents per quart can sometimes be obtained

The milk is put into the bottle as soon after drawing as it can be strained and cooled. As it comes from the passed through some form of aerator, which exposes the milk to the air durcold water and there is no tendency on part of the cream to rise before the milk gets into the bottles. Pasteurizing is now practiced in all first-class dairies. Heat the milk to 140 degrees F, hold milk for 30 minutes, and then cool quickly to 50 degrees or below. Leon Sanford, Elma Follett, The temperature can be raised to 165 degrees and held for 10 minutes and no boiled taste will be noticed provided the cooling is rapid. The latter temperature will kill all the ordinary ferments and most of the germs of disease, including those of tuberculosis.

In a dairy with a large trade, the filling of the bottles is no small task. The milk is put into quart and pint bottles and the cream into one-half pint. The bottles are arranged eight in a row on a long table. The bottle filler, which is a large box on rollers fitting a track on the table, has eight valves with as many tubes. These are opened by one lever and eight bottles are filled at a time. The bottles are then sealed and are ready for the wagon. At the end of the bottle-table is an oven in which cans, bottles, filler and all utensils are sterilized at regular intervals by treating to live steam. Every bottle is thoroughly cleaned before filling by means of a revolving brush

Milk treated in this way will keep from 40 to 59 hours longer than untreated and is perfectly healthful,-Ag-

The Pig for Bacon and Family Pork. After an acquaintance with the characteristics of most of the prominent breeds actual experiment proves to me that a cross between the Chester White boar and Medium Yorkshire sow will produce animals of the highest quality and most desirable type in the majority of cases. Pigs of this cross, if from good animals individually, are wonderfully symmetrical and blocky. with broad backs and springing ribs, a property which indicates at once a good feeding quality. Nearly every

pig will retain the lopped ear of the sire and if anything the fineness of bone is equal to that property which style of pig suggests when ready for market, the choicest quality family I anticipated in this cross not only marked improvement in the most

valuable meat portions of the animal

but also a notable increase in weight.

-A. A. Southwick. Care of Apples During the Winter. A Lesson for Apple Growers ought to be learned from 1896. The best apples were worth \$2 a basel—or more this spring. This is for the well selected stock-having been properly stored. The first need is a good coldstorage room. This any farmer can have. It is not so costly an affair as supposed. Construct a cellar under your barn or carriage-house. Make the walls frost proof. Double the floor above with tar paper between. Do not grout the bottom for apples need moisture. Close the windows, and bank in leaves in November. the in bins about one fot deep. If prop-

erly picked and handled and sorted. apples will keep in such a cellar, with very little decay, all winter. Those who throw away their apples last fall, had they placed them in careful storage would have received a fair compensation .- P. Clinton, Oneida Co.,

Ripe Tomatoes for Christman Before frosts come pick all sound. green fruit from the vines, and carefully wrap each one separately in a 6x9 inch sheet of white wax paper taking care not to twist it as in packing oranges. Spread out in a single layer on trays or in shallow boxes, and place in partial light in a cellar. To hasten ripening they may occasionally be exposed to the sun half an

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mysterious Character-Pleasant Birthday Party.

### A Mysterious Character.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Craft of Holyoke, who have been spending several months in town, had quite a scare Wednesday night. They occupy a small house in the rear of William Cummings' place on Cole avenue, and at about midnight Mrs. Edward Dunn has taken a position as | Craft, who was awake, heard a voice outside the house. She soon heard it again and awoke her husband, who took his revolver and stepped out. He found a tough-looking character on the plazza Link Daughters of Rebekah lodge will be just moving away from a window. The man, who was a tall, dark-faced individual, stepped off the piazza and stopped. When Mr. Craft ordered him to leave the premises the man neither spoke Men are at work tearing down the barn nor moved. Convinced that he dealing with a desperate was character, Mr. Craft leveled his revolved and told the man he would shoot him if he didn't leave in two minutes. "Don't do that," said the man without stiring from his tracks. Mrs. Craft, who was watching the proceedings from a window said to her husband,"Put a bullet through ious stranger his second utterance-"O, lady, you wouldn't do that." By this time both Mr. and Mrs. Craft were totally dumbfounded by the unaccountable actions of the villainous looking intruder, and Mr. Craft, not knowing how much of a circus there might be in store, went inte the bouse to put on his pants, telling the stranger he would certainly shoot him if he found hira there when he came on; again. While Mr. Craft was in the house the man moved away toward Cole avenue and disappeared. It is not known whether he was a burglar, a lunatic or a fool, his actions indicating that he might be either, but it is believed he knew what he was doing and that burglary was the object of his visit. A man looking much like him called at William Cummings house just before dark Wednesday evening begging for money to pay for the removal of a cancer from his lip. Mrs Cummings offered him a quarter, which be indignantly refused, saying the sum was too small to be of any account. It is tracts. While cooking the revolving now believed he was simply looking for cylinder within the kettle keeps the a place on which he could operate after nightfall and that he was the same man that visited Mr. Craft's house. Nothing has been seen or heard of him.

### Bund Benefit.

A benfit will be tendered to the Wil- pastry, but with sugar taking the place liamstown Cornet band at the opera house of flour. These cakes are then passed on Friday evening, September 24, by home back and forth under a steam roller talent under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. until each is in thin strips about eight-Paul L. Aiken, who are well known pro- een inches wide and a yard long. A fessional actors. The play chosen is the grooved roller cuts it into squares, three-ect comedy, "Is Marriage a Fail- which are laid on a tray and left for ure?" which is said to be one of the tunniest plays ever written. Tickets in- drying, another grooved roller marks cluding reserved seats can be obtained for it into the shape in which it is sold, 35 cents from members of the band.

### Pleasant Birthday Party.

Mrs. Russell Briggs was surprised Wednesday evening by a party of 15 or 20 friends who assembled at her home on the back road to celebrate her 55th birthday. The evening was very pleasantly passed with sociability, music and refreshments, and as a souvenir of the happy occasion the company presented to Mrs. Briggs a set of fine silver plated knives and forks. The affair was greatly enjoyed by all present.

E. L. Watson was in Troy Thursday on

J. H. Safford, who had been visiting at the home of his father, Professor Safford, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., today. Express Agent C. H. Taylor has returned from his vacation and is again on

Mrs. Kelley and granddaughter of Albany are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Providence, R. I, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Bridgman.

Riverside are suffering with acute Brights A son was born September 5 to Mr. and

Mrs. Moses Roberts. Felix Royal of Arnold street is sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. Robert O'Shea

peritonitis. An eight-years-old son of John Montgomery of the factory ground is slowly ecovering from a severe attack of quinsy There was a prize dance at Cole's grove

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Craft, who have been spending the summer in town, have gone to their home in Holyoke for a few

Miss Hannah C. Talmadge has returned from an extended trip and visit with

friends in New York state. Mrs. Thomas Mole's house on Cole venue is being painted by Joseph Shaw. Mrs. Joseph White is making a few repairs on her house.

The high school scholars will hold a ocial this evening in the hall in the school building. A very pleasant time is expected. Miss Agues Quinn and Miss Edith

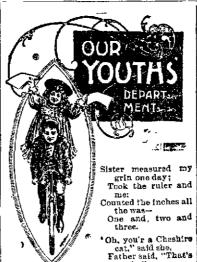
Blake, who graduated from the high school last June, have entered the state normal school at North Adams. Hallie, son of Fred Sanford, has entered Bliss business college in North Adams. E. C. Gale is in Troy for a few days o

business J. H. Thornton has returned from Saraega, where he served as bead waiter in one of the hotels through the summer. Harry Noyes has gone to Cohoes, N. Y.

to paint the new and elegant residence of Surrogate Fitts. The house was built by Lindley Bros., of this town. Mrs. John B. Gale gave a tea party Thuisday afternoon from 4 to 6,

State Inspectors Howes and Lord wer n town Thursday on official business. The following letters are advertised at the postoffice: Miss Laura L, Clapp, J. F. Clark, Charles F. Carey, Ira W. Cox, Rev. A. Day, Fred Fox, Z. B. Kelley, Charles C. Mason, Fred E. Nichols, J. Warren Rogers, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. William Strong, J. H. Sumner, Miss Hattle Benjamin, Mrs. Hanna King, Miss Lucy Lee, Mrs. May Lord, Mrs. Sylvoster

Fred Goodell, employed by the Bosto Finishing Works, sustained a painful injury to his right hand Thursday while unoading a box from the wagon, Dr. Hull attended. Mr. Goodell will be disabled



Then he nodded and smiled at me-

Brother suggested I ought to begin

Mother said; "Bettar a three-inch grin Than a little balf-inch frown." -Neil Kimberier McElhone in St. Nicholas.

CHEWING GUM.

Chirteen Miles a Day is About the Amoun

of America's Average.

The largest chewing gum factory in

the world is in Cleveland, Ohio. Only

a few years ago its owner was a poor

man, making his gum in the basement

of an old building, offering in vain his

whole business for \$100, and with his

wife his sole assistant. Now his 300

employes make profits for a million-

The very air around the factory is

pregnant with the composite fragrance

of the essences used in flavoring. En-

tering by the packing room, the white

walls, the fine drift of sugar lying

everywhere, and the white-capped girls

folding the crisp papers with the deft

rapidity of machines, give a first im-

The gum making begins in Mexico,

its formation being chicle gum, the

chocolate-colored exudence of the nase-

berry tree. The natives gather, pack

it in barrels and send it north. At

the factory it is picked over and crush-

ed, then placed in large kettles, to-

gether with sugar and flavoring ex-

twenty-four hours. After the day's

when it is broken and sent in boxes

to the packing room. Here it is

wrapped in paper, packed in dainty

boxes, then sent to the inspecting-

room, where each box is opened, ex-

amined and passed. All through the

process may be noted the same accu-

rate care, and economy. Some girls in

the inspecting department are kept

busy lightly scraping unevenly shaved

pieces. Every broken scrap is saved

The factory is complete in itself and

has many departments. The top floor

is given up to the manufacture of paste

board boxes for the gum. The base-

ment is a light, alry printing office,

where many hands are busy with the

labels and advertising motter. A rail-

way switch loads and unloads every-

thing at the door. Six brands of gum

are made in the building. Of one

brand alone-the Yucatan-the book-

keeper told me 50 900 miles had been

sold in ten years, that in each day of

the last ten years thirteen and a half

miles had been the average sales .-

The Science of Saving "No."

macies were unlikely to be of any mor-

method to strengthen him where he

She practised him with a list of dif-

rejection, and he learned all the prop-

er accents-of playful reproof, of cau-

tious mistrust, of heroic deflance-in

fusal thoroughly. And he never for-

always easier for him because he knew

His tempters understood him at once.

essential to refined manbood and we-

Both principle and politeness are

manhood. The will and the skill to

say no gently but firmly are among

Nurse-Johnnie, the stork has just

hrought you a little baby. Wouldn't you like to see your little brother?

Johnnie—Naw. But I'd like to see

Care of Children's Teeth.

Through much exhortation mothers

save become protty well advised of the

are which their children's teeth de-

mand. A dentist goes further and says that many irregularities in the

matter of the growth of the teeth can

be corrected at home from day to day,

thereby preventing later, long, painful

and expensive operations. One of

these is the cure of protruding teeth.

This is often caused by a permicious

habit acquired in childhood, that of thrusting the thumb back of the front

character.--Youth's Companion.

Pieasant E. Todd.

ways grateful.

was weakest.

sentiment.

he stork.

and returned to the melting kettle.

pression of adorous whiteness.

aire.

Smiled at my three-inch grin.

upper teeth and pressing lightly and steadily there. Children take to this Turkish Rugs! practice, which is akin to that of sucking the thumb. The result is very bad and ill-looking. Watchful mothers can prevent the forming of the habit, or, in case it is too late for that, can remedy the consequences by breaking it up and insisting upon the counteracting treatment. This is to repeat as often as possible a firm pressure backwards on the front of the teeth with the forefinger horizontally. Overlapping teeth are often, usually, indeed, the consequence of mouth breaking. A child keeps the mouth open during sleeping and much of the time during the day, thereby narrowing the curve of the jaw and forcing the teeth to a V. This consequence will again take long counteracting influence to remedy, but the cultivation of nasal breathing, and pressing the teeth in as much as possible, will show a decidedly good effect very soon. When one recalls how easily apparently solid teeth are pressed apart by means of thin wedges, it is realized how much value there is in persistent How to Test the Spine

A good exercise for the spinal muscles consists of the following movements: Stand erect, with the feet together, and rise upon the toes, then gradually sink down by bending the ences until the thigh and calf are doubled upon each other. The trunk should be erect all the time and especial attention paid to the spine, keeping it straight. It a person will remove the clothing and hang by the arms, all tension is removed from the spine, and a second person can determine if the spinal curvature can be removed or not. If when hanging in this position the spine is straight there is no reason why it cannot be cured but if it is crooked when hanging, there is but little hope of doing more than keeping it from growing worse, and this is very important. In the department of medico-gymnastics in a large gymnasium this is the way they examine such cases. A teacher says 'Any movements which do not present any outside resisting force (mean-



ing apparatus) can be safely taken to

penefit spinal curvature."

Learn to Live Without Worrying. The worrying temperament belongs more frequently to a woman than to a man-partly because usually it has been more in the power of the man to work and overcome the Hons in the way, and partly because worrying is a qualify of weakness, and makes its habitat with her who sits at home in a certain inability to hinder the worst that may happen. It belongs in a way to the unselfish nature, for the worry usually occupies itself more about others than about one's self. Are the children out too long? Will they wet their feet? Are the dressed warmly enough for this wind that has come up? Why is the husband late? Will there be money to pay that bill? Is the dinner going on properly? Will John find fault with the beef; will the cook give notice? These are the small worrles. Will the bank foreclose the mortgage; will John inherit the discase of which his father died; what if he loses his situation; what if she loses him; what if he cease caring for her; are we coming to want in our old age? These are the great worries. And sometimes there is superadded a larger, infinitely larger and more injurious worry in a species of pious concern, which, after all, is not a truly pious one, since it implies a doubt of There are several different ways of and since the spirit of true religion saying "No," though it can never have 'leaves all life's interests and affairs to but one meaning. The mother of the the Divine disposing will,

The person having this worrying late Mr. Allen Thorndike Rice, long temperament, if accused of or remonthe well known editor of the North American Review, found occasion for strated with about it. defends herself a series of vocal lessons on that word, by saying that she would be ashamed of herself if, under the circumstances in his early life, for which he was alshe didn't worry about John and the When a schoolboy he had a weakchildren, and by making the assertion ness for making sudden friendships, that she cannot help it--she was made and naturally, some of his hasty intiso, her temperament was given to her before she was born, and she had and al advantage to him. His talented has nothing to do with it. Here she is mother did not trust everything to his mistaken. She has possibly fortered beneral knowledge of right and wrong in slightly anxious and affectionate but sought by an original and pleasant tendency till it has mastered her; but it is quite in her power to get the reins again in her own hands. She is simply to remember, every time the tempferent questions that required no for tation to worry assails her, that God an answer, until she had taught him governs His own world, and that evto inflect the syllable according to the erything is in his hands; that it is her place and her pleasure to resign her-All the range of negatives came into self to the will that orders events, to the curious drill, from the no of the do her duty and all that lies in her simple dissent to the no of indignant power in the way of right, and then trust in the goodness that rules the universe, of which she and all those she loves are a part. She will be asshort, he learned the science of retonished, after a few trials and failures and repeated trials, to find how great a burden she casts oft.-Harper's To decline a "shady" invitation was Bazar. exactly how to say the resisting word.

To read an inscription on a silver coin which, by much wear, has become wholly obliterated, put the poker in the fire; when red hot, place the coin upon it, and the inscription will plainly appear of a greenish hue, but will disthe best accomplishments of human appear as the coin cools. This method was formerly practised at the mint.

"The world moves these days, I tell "Yes, indeed; those not riding

wheels are dodging those who are." Initials on Table Linen. Embroidered initials for table cloths

are usually two inches in height and placed near one corner. On napkins they are not more than one-half as large. On sheets initials are placed just below the middle of the top hem; on oblong pillow cases, above the hem on the middle of the open end, and in the center of French square slips. The latter are usually larger and more ornamental than the others.

Tuttle & Bryant.

Turkish Rugs!

riving every day.

### LAW ON DEER OFF THE FIRST OF OCTOBER.

Don't think of buving a Turkish

or Axminster rug without getting

our prices. 4 bales of new rugs

came yesterday. We are not here

today and gone tomorrow, but are

here to stay. For honest values

and honest prices consult our line.

New patterns of fall carpets ar-

Buy a Shot Gun or Rifle. Have just received a full line of best makes. Loaded Shells. Loading Tools, Game Bags, Canvas Hunting Jackets, Moccasius and Leggings. At

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Best Lighted Store in the City.

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Positively the greatest bargains ever offered in boots, shoes, and slippers. Theo ues, Oxford hee, in all widths and colors, and for quality and low pince we take the lead as we have one for the last 30 years. Don't buy a pair of shoes until you first see our stock and learn our prices. Remember

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all orders promptly de-

'ivered. John Barry

### Holden Street.

25 Cents!!! Are you trouled with corns? If so I can cure them.

Do ingrowing nails distress you? I can greatly improve them, the charge is noninal, a call will assure you.

Mrs. Sarah Parker. GATSLICK'S Block.

## The drop

from the Brooklyn bridge was a great move, but hardly more so than the drop in the price of our Ladies'

Sterling silver Good ones 25 cents upwards

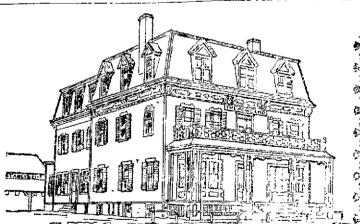
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many household trials by cu gaging a good plumber, a plumbe that may be depended upon to de good work and use only hast mate give our personal supervision to any work that we are called moon to do In any case you will be satisfied in every way. We guarantee our worl as we want your patronage not on!

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further particulars address HARRY DONAHUE, Zylonite, Mass.

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## THE PEOPLE'S STORE. GHRISTIE & GO.

4 MARTIN'S BLOCK,

NORTH ADAMS, MASS. Continuation of Last Week's Specials with a Lot of Extra Specials Added

Mohair novolty—Navy or black—50 Inches wide, formerly sold for \$1.25 a yard Mohair povelty—Black—38 inches wide formerly sold at 50c a yard—now 35c a

yard.
Silk and wool novelty—dress lengths—
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formerly sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.25 a

yard. Jard.
Silk and wool novelty—dress lengths—formerly sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.50 a

yard.

Here is something that is interesting:
Hisck, navy, brown and green dress
goods, specially adapted for school dress
at the following low prices—121c, 17c, 19c

Summer coats—odd lot—choice 50c, Summer coats—odd lot—choice \$1. Summer coats—half price—or in other words capes ranging in price from \$2 to \$1. will now rango in prices from \$1 to

Shirt Waist Specials.

-now 'Se each.

l appet null waists—slightly soiled—
wre\$1.25c each—now 39c each.
l-appet null waists—white collars—were
\$1.5c each—now 63c each.
h-dk waists—black—\$2.25, special.

Silk waists-colored-special at \$2 and

Linen Specials.

Napkins-specials at 50c, 69c and \$1 a dozen.
Table linens—white—specials at 25c, 30c, 85c, 40c, 45c and 50c a yard.

Extra Specials in Umbrellas. 100 ladies' umbrellas—silk gloria—26

100 ladies' umbrellas—silk gloria, steel 70cf. 26 inch. \$1,25 each. 100 ladies' umbrellas—taffeta silk—steel 70d, 26 inch, \$1.75 each. 50 gents' umbrella—gloria twill—steel 70d, 26 inch, \$1 each. 50 gents' umbrella—gloria twill—steel 7cd, 26 inch. \$1.16 each. 50 childrens' school umbrellas—26 inch 50 childrens' school umbrellas—26 inch

Attenus 18 mo—cloth bound—12 mo—150 titles—15c each.

Avon series—cloth bound—12 mo—100 titles—15c each.

Altenus 18 mo—cloth bound—50 titles—were 25c, now 20c.

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Ivory 16 mo—cloth bound—50 titles—
were 25c, now 20c.

Alterns 16 mo—cloth bound—extra fine
—were 5c, now 25c each.

Mayflower series, 16 mo—cloth bound—
were 25c, now 19c each.

Aldine series 12 mo—cloth bound—were
25c, now 21c each.

Altha series 12 mb—croph sound—were 55c, now 21c each.
Unkown series—cloth bound—50 titles—10c each—special.
Poets—Cambridge edition—full line—cloth bound—25c each. roets -Catholica each.
Poets -Red Line series—cloth bound—were 69c, now 25c each.
Poets -padded leather—were \$1.50, now

75c cacb. Poets - Woodbine edition-were \$1.75, now 89c each.
Poets -Florentine edition—were \$1.75,

### Specials in Book Sets.

30c—1 'opular 2 vol sets 12mo. 30c—1 'merson Essays, 2 vol set 12mo. 50c—Altemus 16mo, 2 vol set (red line) 50c—Altemus 16mo, 2 vol set—were 69c a

set.
60c—Longfellow 2 vol set—were \$1 a set.
69c—Alternus 16mo—3 vol set.
75c—Alternus 16mo—4 vol set, includ—Hawthorne and Hope, sets.
74c—5 vol sets—12mo—comprising sets of the following authors: Cooper, Barrie, Macauley and Marie Correlli.
75c—4 vol set—12mo—Thackeray.
90c—6 vol set—12mo—Edna Lyall.
\$1—6 vol set—12mo—Edna Lyall.
\$1—6 vol sets—Christian Herald Library
16mo.

gmo. \$1—3 vol sets—Shakespeare complete. \$2.25—12 vol sets—Shakespeare complete

-special. - 33 – 15 vol sets – Shakespeare completespecial.
For standard sets—see window

Notion Specials.

Read these over carefully— Perfumery at 10c, 25c, 29c, 40c, 45c and 50c a bottle, also at 29c and 39c per ounce. Pocket books at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c

"Beauty" rubber hair pins, 4c a dozen.

"Beauty" rubber hair pins, 4c a dozen.

Wire hair brushes at 10c and 15c each.

Powder Puffs at 8c and 10c each.

Puff boxes at 8c and 10c each.

Sofa pillows, 24 inches, only 29c each.

Coat hangers 3 for 10c—Brush brooms

Se each.
Ammonia 4c a bottle—Witchhazel 8c bottle.
Petroleum Jelly, 3 for 10c a bottle—Ink 2c a bottle. Fish glue 3c a bottle—Mucilage 3c s Tar suap 3c a cake—Castile soap 2c and 4c a cake. Floral soap, 3 cakes in box, 7c a box.

-50c each.
Remainder of ladies' parasols—to close

half price.

### THE POLITICAL POT

Keeps Boiling and All the Berkshire Ingredients Have the Lawrence

This department is again in order and prices speak for themselves.

Give it a look over.

Linwood series—cloth bound—12 mo—

150 title—line seph

Man Who Tried 2 Vaca 4-1 to Throw Down the Late Mr. Wright.

> The political pot keeps boiling and it is the congressional stew that is cooking. When the dish is done it is likely to be labeled "Lawrence's," for Berkshire today is as earnest in its advocacy or the North Adams senator as ever. The people of this county know him, they like him and they Col. Edgar J. Bliss of Great Barrington

> is out in an interview today that shows thould be done Mr. Maione in placing him in a false position by unwise and unauthorized public discussion.

The local congressional talk today is 1. While the men connected with it are very likely in earnest and take themselves seriously, the rank and file of Republicans in the city do not give the movement any great importance. A meeting was held Thursday evening in the hall over Johnson store, on Brown street, and, as reported by John Parker, a prominent one of his friends. It is the same set of politicians who tried to throw Mr. Wright what nine-tenths of their fellow Republicans in this city want and then do the

This meeting adopted the following esolutions last evening:

The movement will not disturb Mr. Lawrence's friends nor change their L. I. course of action. They do not take it First Prize \$20 in Gold to the person and put Mr. Lawrence in a false light. Malone's work, as it most undoubtedly is, the late Mr. Wright's friends feel well North Adams Republicans are not for Lawrence. So surely as truth must pre-

### READSBORO ITEMS.

The North Adams Juniors and Readsflat. There was some sharp playing, but at times the fielding needed much patching and the game was allowed to drag. Juniors only got two. Then the North

-Quite a number attended the Cambridge fair last week from this town.

-The village schools closed Labor day large number of visitors in town, principally from Massachusetes, and over 50 took dinner at the Goodell house.

spent several days of his vacation in Readsboro last week.

-Will Crosier has been in town a few

severat days in Saxtons River.

Rev. Mr. Tebbetts Gives Good Reasons for Its Generous Support,

A PLEA FOR THE HOSPITAL.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-I have seen in

the local newspapers references to the intention of our hospital authorities to em ploy again the envelope system by a house-to-house visitation, and it has seemed to me that this annual call was worthy of a more extended notice. This I have no doubt will be given, but it may not be amiss for one of the local clergy to call attention to a few facts relating to the hospital and to give his word of testimony to its value as an agent for doing that charitable work which falls to our community,

I presume that many people think of the hospital as an institution where one who is sick or disabled may go and receive the necessary attention, provided he, or some friend of his, has the means to pay for it. "How is it then," they ask, "that the hospital is continually collecting funds for its support?" It is to be said that were every patient a paying patient the revenue would yet fall short of the necessary expenses. This is very important to be remembered. Besides this a great deal of tients are received on the understanding that they are to be treated free, others that they are to pay only in part, while others still engage to pay sometime promise which is often unfulfilled. The past year there were as many as 43

ree patients. The period they were under treatment covered 665 days, or 95 weeks. These figures speak for themselves and the question is what could be done with these free and partial paying patients and these doubtful payers but for the hospital, and not "why is it not selfsupporting." This question, I imagine, comes very close to all the pastors of the city. I have had occasion to send up several cases in the past year. One was a partial payer, two were unable to pay anything, yet hospital treatment was necessary in each of these cases. Every self-respecting community has it charitable work to do in some of the

many existing forms which that work takes. We have our city farm where the impecunious are supported. The fact that we have it is an acknowledgement of our common or public duty to the destitute. If we had no such place and about a diversion for Malone over in Ward and made no provision for such people, it would be a public disgrace. We have also our hospital where the sick and injured are cared for. That fact is an acknowledgement of the duty (the community owes to another class of people. If we had no such provision it would be a matter of unbecoming notoriety, and neighboring cities upon whom somewhat of our of the gathering, near to 100 Republican | burden would be cast would visit voters were present, representing all the us with reproaches which would not foswards in the city. Alexander Trainor ter local pride. But fortunately we have was chairman and Charles E. Briggs was our hospital and it belongs to the comsecretary. Mr. Parker is an original Ma- munity to maintain it. Therefore the lone man, and the meeting was composed ladies of the board of control come to us and of right ask that the people of North Adams make annual contribution to its down in this city last fall, and didn't do it. | treasury. It is the only charitable insti-They are made up of "the boys" of Ward tution of its kind that we have. We have 1 and they seem determined to find out no orphan asylum and no home for the aged, such as most other cities of like character maintain by voluntary contriother thing. They get lots of fun out of bution, -only a hospital, and it would seem as if the people of North Adams ought to carry it with a more liberal JOHN C. TEBBETTS.

Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent

ROWE.

Rev.C.J. Harding is in Boston this week electing furniture for the parsonage.

Mr. Hendee, who has been visiting leorge White's family, returns this week to his home in Springfield.

Horace A. Smithe and B. T. Henry have been chosen delegates to the national Unitarian conference to be held in Saratoga Sentember 20 to 23.

J. E. Eunesking, a painter of repute belonging in Boston, is boarding at J. F. Brown's and is making a collection of sketches from the landscape. Other boarders at Mr. Brown's are the Misses Opper and Miss Arnstein of New York and Mrs. and Miss Lathrop of Flushing

Miss Bessie Lathrop, Miss Raymond and seriously. The resolutions are a queer lot the Misses Ellis are at Mrs. Brownings. Fred Browning has returned from

Dr. Goodall returned Monday with his bride. Dr. and Mrs. Goodall will board school began Tuesday with 19 scholars. All the schools in town are now in session, with Miss Kiley in the North, Miss Carpenter, East, Miss Hagar West, and Miss Neis at the Mine,

A list of those persons paying a tax of \$25 or over, rate \$18 50 per \$1000, follows: Amidon E E \$37 52, Adams George E & Son 34 76, Ayers Walter E 32 16, Brown J G M 39 93, Clark D 8 25 26, Davenport J G 83 12, Davis company 668 07 Davis Mrs S S 40 24, Fisk brothers 33 97, Faulkner H H 47 47, Hawks E D 33 87, Henry B T 68 42, Kiley Dennis 39 07, Lively Joseph 387I, Newell C B 5269, Allen Peck 4921, Edmund Potter 3091, Alfred Reed 30 22, H A Smith 42 98, Joseph boros played quite an interesting game of Sibley 35 03, A A Shippee 63 92, Ephraim ball Monday afternoon on the Sherman Truesdell 34 39, Jude S Tuttle 64 48, Roland S Tuttle 28 27, Unitarian society 43 94, Weber Brothers 37 83, J W Wheeler 65 61, George A White 2564, Wheaton Bros 51 23, E C Wilson 57 38, Robert Wells 37 15, Henry D Wright 36 32, Abbot L White

> R W Bennett 26 43, Fitchburg R R Co 53 19, Moses Newton, 26 20, Henry F Spencer 27 75.

—There was a lively runaway ±hursday norning. Oscar Carpenter was bringing his daughter, Mollie, and Miss Florence Carpenter, daughter of Agnes Carpenter, to school and his horse became unmanageable when near the school house. Mr. Carpenter was thrown out and landed lodge. against the sidewalk curbing, injuring one knee badly. Miss Florence landed on -Baxter Newell of Shelburne Falls hill toward home, but turned into the pent several days of his vacation in yard at Dr. Ward's and threw Miss Carshe declared she was not burt in the least.

### OFFICER FOOLED

The Coolness of a Burglar Allayed His Suspicions

VERY BOLD WORK BY DAYLIGHT

This Morning.

Was Found in Darby's Hardware Store on Eagle Sfreet. Fled and Left His Plunder. Hot Chase. He Got Away.

At about 5.30 o'clock this morning Pohceman Chilson saw a man in J. M. Darby's hardware store on Eagle street. The man was at the back door, apparently trying to open it, and the officer walked around and asked him if he was looked in. The man said that he was not. and, taking a broom, proceeded to sweep the floor as though he were an employe getting the store ready for the business of the day,

The door was opened and Officer Chilson stepped in. He had an idea that the man was employed in the store, but he did not know him and so took a walk through the store to see if there was anything wrong. When the officer was in the front end of the store the burglar, for such he proved to be, slipped out the back door and disappeared.

Officer Chilson hastened to the street, matter and described the man, and Bowes tive conventions. said he had just met him. Officer Bowes went to the Boston & Albany freight yard and saw the man sitting on the track a short distance above the freight house. The man ran when discovered and the offloor gave chase and followed him to the woods below Hawksville, where the trail was lost. In the meantime Captain Parrow and Officer Chitson were scouring Greylock, Blackinton and Williamstown with a team, but when Policeman Bowes reported the man's whereabouts they were telephoned to come home. The hunt was continued by the officers and a No. to Washington avenue, and will be description of the burglar was sent to all neighboring towns and cities, whose officers were notified to be on the lookout

The burglar's operation was one of the boldest in the history of the city. It is believed he entered the store Thursday and secreted himself in the cellar while the clerks were busy, for there was nothing to show how entrance was gained. Why he deferred his operation to such a late hour in the morning is a mystery, but it is believed a confederate was coming with a team and it is possible they thought they would avoid suspicion by moving in daylight,

The burglar had collected a mass of plunder with which he never could have walked away. The gun case had been emptied with the exception of one rifle and the guns, aggregating in value \$450, were laid on a counter in the rear part of the store by the back door and covered with coats belonging to the proprietor and clerks. A basket was filled with al kinds of case goods-scissors, knives razors, etc., ready to be removed on short notice, and this was on the floor close by the door. The safe had not been disturbed, but the cash drawer was broken open and its contents, \$5.19, were missing-The burglar left his old derby hat and wore away a good one belonging to Mr. Darby, who was in Boston on business.

While the burglar was being chased from the freight, yard to Hawksville he turned twice and leveled a revolver at Officer Bowes, who paid no attention to his threats, and no shooting was done. Two new revolvers were found along the line of the chase which had been taken from the store.

The burglar's coolness when discovered in the store by Officer Chilson was re-markable and for the moment the officer was completely thrown off the scent. The burglar is described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall and rather thick set, and he was dressed in a brown suit. Every ef-

### Whitney Land Purchases.

Ex-Secretary Whitney has bought two parcels of land of Alonzo Bradley site ated in Lee and Washington and boardering the road leading from Bradley street to the Whitney place. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of land belonging to the Flynn place, opposite the Rradley land. It is told that Mike Norton traded an old horse for a strip of land in this section some years ago, and has recently refused \$150 for the plot. It is safe to say that he would have taken \$10 in cash for the horse. The log-house has been completed and is very pretty, but the French house, also completed, is not to the fancy of Mr. Whitney and it will be extensively altered. Another gang of men have been put on, but it is not known what they are to do.

### Will Celebrate Their Anniversary

The 11th anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. occurs this month and arrangements are being made for a celebration to be held at the rooms, Sunday, September 26. A special musical program will be prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. S. C. Harding with her young son and daughter Jennie of Lee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wills.

### BRAYTONVILLE.

Cascade lodge, No. 38, Independent

Order of Good Templars, held their meeting in their hall at Braytonville last evening. It was voted to disband the lodge and surrender the charter to the grand The cause of this was through lack of interest and members. For nearly seven years there has been a building of the day in Readsboro. There was a the soft side of a mud puddle and was fund of about \$200 in the bank and it was well shaken up, and Miss Mollie took an voted to equally divide this money beunwelcomed ride through School and tween the Braytonville chapel and Y. M. Main streets. The horse started up the | C. A. The portion which goes to the chapel is to be strictly used on the chapel building debt and that which the Y. M. C. penter out in making the turn, though A, receives to be used strictly for gymnasum purposes. The lodge had 31 memdays.

—Mrs. G. M. Bemis las been visiting Carperter's injured knee was doing well Braytonville. After the meeting a very bers in good standing and will be a loss to pleasant social hour was spent.

## Weber Bros.

"Cut Price" Shoe Stores. Big Store, 82 Main Street.
Branch Store, 19 Eagle St.

## Ladies' Shoes Free

from the faults of cheap shoes yet selling at Cheap Shoe Prices. \$1.98, four different styles and all the necessary widths and sizes. They were made to sell for \$3 and 2.50. A good display of them, you'll find in the south window of our "Branch." Look for the big sign which reads

Weber Bros. "The Wholesalers."

### Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of North Adams are requested to meet in cancus in their respective wards on Tuesday evening, September 21, 1897, at 7.30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choosing delegates to where he met Policeman Bowes, who was the Republican state, councillor, congresjust going home. He told Bowes of the sional, senatorial, county and representa-

Ward 1 will caucus in the old Braytonville school house, and will be called to

order by A. H. McDonald. Ward 2 will caucus in the old Veazie street school house, and will be called to

order by James Whiteley. Ward 3 will caucus in Hose 2 building, Center street, and will be called to order by R. B. Harvie. Ward 4 will caucus in Hose 3 building,

Union street, and will be called to order by H. J. Montgomery. Ward 5 will caucus in the old box shop,

called to order by C. L. Frink. Ward 6 will cancus in the old district court room, city hall, and will be called to order by J. L. Temple. Ward 7 will caucus in Hose 1 building,

State street, and will be called to order by C. W. Dennett. These caucuses are held in accordance with chapter 489 of the acts of 1895.

Republican city committee, JACKSON L. TEMPLE, Chairman. JAMES WHITELEY,

North Adams, Mass , Sept. 10, 1897.

### Mayne is Promoted.

Vice-President E. D. Codman at Boston vesterday issued an official circular announcing the appointment of C. L. Mayne as general superintendent of the Fitchburg railroad, his appointment to take effect today, succeeding W. D. Ewing, resigned,

Insure your Hat against imperfections, weather and bad style. Get a Crofut & Knapp and have the best for quality, looks and comfort.

This is the "Insurance" stamp the 40-years'-old Trade Mark stamped on the leather.



Have You Seen? Our beautiful

Up-Right Piano

that we are selling for

\$275.00 on time. It is large size, fancy

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Preserves the Hew Restores the old.

## BOLAND BLOCK.

case and fine tone.



## AUTUMN AND WINTER A. D.

The furnitare season of 1897-84s here. Fo, too, is prosper to. The tand is settled Business is reviving on all sides. Stocks have risen. Confidence is restlicted. The riogare end mous.

But do not forget one point: Every foliar sworth of Furn ture we now our visit made in the dull times of last Winfer and Spring. Then labor was thesp. Muterials we allow Now they are high. This same Furniture could not be built term execution at that we

low. Now they are high. This same running coon has a some of the figure in piece. Yet we shall make no advance. You can buy this Turinture of us for the digit of a quotations of the last two years. It is an opportunity which may not come that an a decade. Next year we shall be selling hundring made in a period of in oscillation linght and. Today we are selling hundring made on the low of a location of out. It is very beautiful in design. Not in a long time has there are no start such action to the year's production. It is a long step in advance of last some is some and will be suite of appreciation for some years to come on eccount of its time lear ty. Especially moniment are some instoric reproductions at old colound immediate, in that is would in active detail.

copied in every detail

Our stock this wock is very large. A first choice is extensive and anusoally valuable, as we have but one or two pieces of the different patterns. To all our easternies we would ange the wisdom of an numericate inspection.

The same advice applies even more strongly to Hangings and Coverings. Our Upholstery came in male: the old failf, just before the advance. Wo offer it accordingly Insome cases it is two dollars' worth for one dollar.

Don't half toget our estain ites on interior Thomshing. Wall Papers in particular are more affects than ever this reason, and our stock comprises handreds or nev patterns.

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283 River Street,

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same in the future. Respectfully,



# Auction

Monday Morning, Sept. 13. at 10 o'clock sharp.

2400; 5 yr old black gelding, 1100 lbs, a great actor and can go along sharp: several extra fine drivers, chunks, and horses of all description for all classes of work: 15 second-hand horses, both

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### Registrar's Notice.



session is the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming the right to vote at the November electio and for correction of the Voting Lists at the "O'd Court Room," City Hall Building, as follows: Friday, Sept. 10, from 2 to 5 and 7 to Saturday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 5 p m

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It costs you nothing to compete. You simply take the Daily TRANSCRIPT one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT six months, at regular rates, if you are not now a subscriber. If you are now a subscriber, you will secure a new subscriber, or send one of these papers for this and this was about the only observance short period to some one not now a subscriber.

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very plainly the feeling in Southern Berk- charity work is being done. Many pashire. He says the true attitude of the people of Berkshire is this: The voters of this district have already elected their congressman for the next congressional term which begins next December. That gentleman was the late A. B. Wright of Borkshire county. That election gave the representation to this county. By the untimely death of Mr. Wright, a successor to him has to be selected, and we believe that the same principles should govern this selection that prevailed when Mr. Wright was elected. This is particularly true when the county can present a candidate so well fitted for official duties as George P. Lawrence of North Adams. If Berkshire had no man qualified to succeed Mr. Wright, it would be the duty of the district to find such a man wherever he lived within the limits of the territory which was to be represented. Whatever the outcome may be, Berkshire should be respected and so should her favored son, and no injustice

Labor Day Ball Game.

spent a few days with friends in town last week.

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A square deal guaranteed. Everything put on the block and will go no matter what the price. Anyone having horses to dispose of at auction or wishing to exchange can do so at this sale. \$700 worth



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The Posted Registrars of Voters will be in

All persons desiring to register must appear in person on one of the above dates and prove his right to cote by presenting a tax bill of to for a eitheate from the Board of Assessors

North Adams, September 1, 1897.